

## Threat Made That Klansman From Over the State Will March Through the Streets of Muncie Saturday Night

Edinburgh — A "stunt" aviator who tried to fly through the center arch of the Forth bridge misjudged the distance, hit the bridge and almost drowned.



## THE MUNCIE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware county and the Eight Congressional District. The only Democratic newspaper in Delaware County.

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GEO. R. DALE, Owner and Publisher.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922.

## DOING THE BABY ACT

It is nauseating to those who know the real state of affairs in the police squabble to read the utterly unfair and wholly untruthful series of stories which have appeared in the Star from time to time.

The plain truth of the matter is that Mayor Quick and Jack Collins caught a bunch of conspirators in the act of turning the police department over to the Cahill Cavorters, and the mayor, acting promptly, fired Phil McAbee, served notice on the other conspirators that their heads were not more than a half inch away from the axe, and threw the fear of God into the entire gang.

It is known that a plot had been formed to harass Mayor Quick to the point that he would resign, after which, by a series of juggling manipulation of department heads, the entire city was to be turned over to the tender mercies of a bi-partisan "get-the-money boys" outfit.

These conspirators failed to take into account the possible refusal of Mayor Quick to fall for their little scheme. They thought he was "easy," but when the show down came he was there with the stone club.

Reports in the Star to the contrary, the mayor is still clinging firmly to the club and will swing it as occasion demands. The declaration of the mayor that from now on he will exact absolute loyalty on the part of subordinates has completely taken the wind out of the conspirators. They know the war is over, but the Star hasn't found it out.

The attempt to make it appear that McAbee has a chance of re-statement through court action is utterly without foundation. The law is very simple. It provides that the mayor may at any time remove a member of the board of safety, after which all that is required of him is that he file with the city clerk his reasons for so doing.

The reasons assigned by the mayor cannot be questioned, and no court, tribunal or department of the city government is empowered to give the deposed member the "trial" which the Star continually harps about.

The dozen or more policemen and city employees who were in the play to destroy the mayor and oust from office certain policemen in whom he had implicit confidence, have received a jolt in the solar plexus. Too late it has dawned upon them that the mayor, and not the Ku Klux Klan, has the final word in municipal affairs.

Their cock-sureness is gone and in its place has developed a sudden tendency to assume a painfully apparent attempt to cover up their recent treachery by a bran new, but nevertheless shoddy, cloak of fealty to the executive whom they hoped to destroy.

When the trap they had so carefully set for Officers Moles, Curran, Rees and Sims, caught the conspirators themselves, it was laughable to see their change of front.

The nine policemen who had offered themselves as witnesses to prove, among other things, that Captain John Moles had been seen a number of times in close conference with the editor of the Post-Democrat (a fearful crime from a Ku Klux standpoint) have now presumably learned to their satisfaction that it will take a different brand of dope to discredit Mr. Moles.

The Star reporters who have been shadowing the mayor and the four policemen they are seeking to discredit would serve their readers to better advantage by spending their time seeking news.

The deep, dark, meaningless "whodunnos" concerning "secret" night conferences, and the blithful feat of taking the number of an automobile in which Officers Moles and Rees were seated, are carrying little weight with those who are really in charge of affairs in the police department.

What the people want is an efficient police department, with all members working together in hearty cooperation. The spies and sneaks who are seeking to disorganize the department and turn it over to political tricksters and lawless klansmen might as well hang up their fiddle and their bow.

They shot their little wad and they were caught in the back-fire.

## SPEAK UP BROTHERS

Neither of the daily newspapers of Muncie have had the hardihood either to take a stand for or against the Ku Klux Klan. As far as we can learn there has not been a christian minister in one of the churches of Muncie who has even so much as hinted to his congregation that such an organization exists.

Up to date the Post-Democrat is the only medium of publicity that has had the hardihood to openly discuss, and criticize, a movement who foul tentacles have wormed their way into church, business, politics and every branch of the administration of the city and county.

Is it possible that the daily newspapers here are secretly in favor of this outlaw organization, or do they fear to antagonize these concealed banditti, who meet in secrete conclave for the purpose of condemning to punishment those who refuse to be terrorized by these two and seventy five one hundred Americans?

Can it be that our usually fearless clergymen will continue silent concerning an issue which they cannot help but know is paramount in Muncie? The Master whom they profess to follow was never known to hesitate. He had no fear of the Pharisees in his congregation.

The Ku Klux is either everlastingly right or is eternally wrong. There can be no middle ground. If they are correct in their assertion that they are the only true professor of religion and that they are the only real Americans in Muncie, no preacher or newspaper should hesitate to back them to the limit.

If they are wrong, there should be no hesitancy in exposing them.

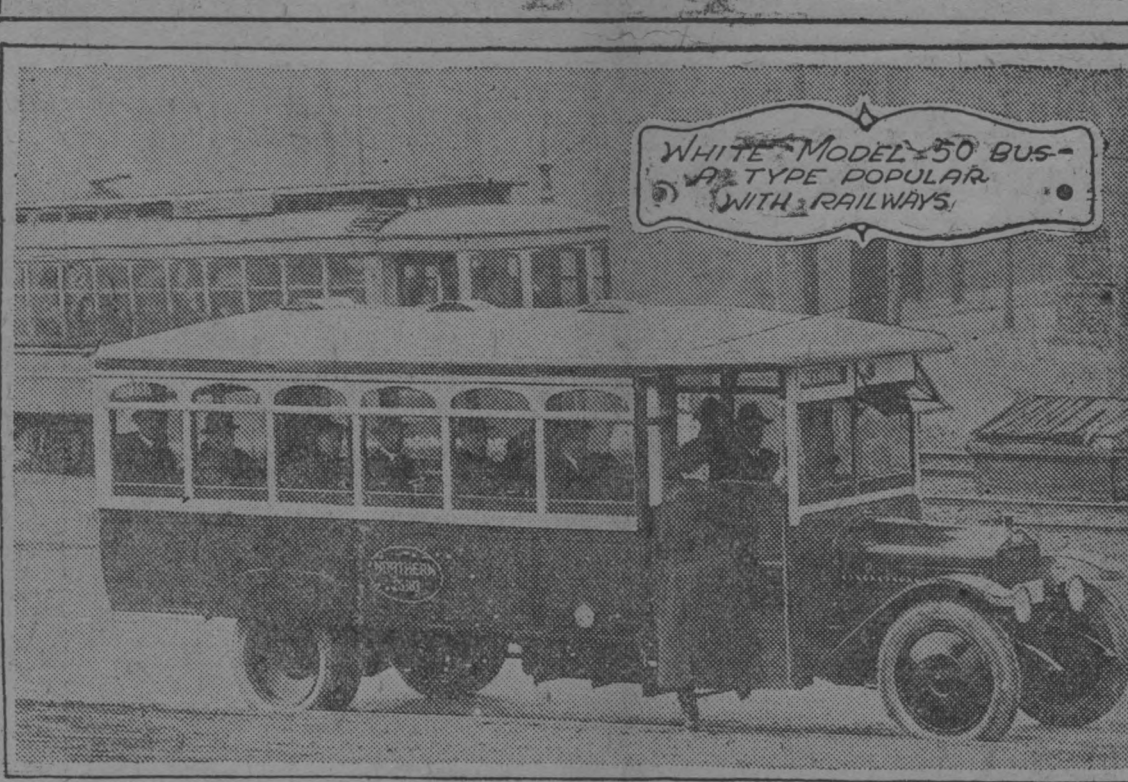
And while all these other things are going on, it must not be forgotten that the county commissioners continue to make hay while storms are raging. The purchase of two trucks of Commissioner Shoemaker's son-in-law, W. H. Lindsay, a deal representing easy profits amounting to about \$3,500, will not be forgotten soon by the taxpayers of Delaware county.

Congressman Vestal attended an organization meeting here a few nights ago and talked to the faithful. It is not recorded that any special denial of the charge made by the New York World to the effect that he placed a poor old woman on the payroll at Washington at eighty dollars a month and compels her to give him back all but ten dollars of it. Some statesman! And he is the man who "represents" you at Washington.

Laddie Boy had a birthday Wednesday and according to a Star dispatch a big party was pulled off for him at the White House, with exclusive Washington dogdom as guests. And so, a country, which needs a real president instead of a golfer in these days of crucial trial, is compelled to witness the spectacle of the chief executive of this great nation honoring the birthday of a flea bitten, louse bound mutt. Transportation may be paralyzed, the mines lie idle and millions starve, but Laddie Boy's birthday must not be forgotten. Nero threw a wicked bow while Rome burned to the ground. The monkey dinners and dog parties of the Harding regime would make old man Nero turn green with envy if he were alive today.

Republican County Chairman Billy Williams presided at the old guard organization meeting in the court room the other eve-

## COMMUTER BENEFITS WHEN TROLLEY AND BUS JOIN FORCES



The fact that he may reside blocks from a car line is not causing the commuter as much inconvenience as formerly. Electric railways in their desire to better serve patrons are installing motor busses for the convenience of riders living in sections not adjacent to car lines, and many a commuter now finds it possible to step from his porch into a waiting motor bus and be whisked away to the nearest transfer point on an electric line.

Electric railways are rapidly turning to the motor bus as an economical means for extending service and better serving the public.

Numerous well known traction

companies have added motor bus equipment in recent months and indications are the electric lines ultimately will become large users of the gasoline carrier. Railways in a number of cities have purchased busses for the establishing of feeder lines and initial experiments have proved so successful that many roads after giving the bus a thorough trial have decided to greatly increase their bus equipment. The bus offers an excellent cross-town transportation medium and is far less costly than equipment necessary for the operation of electric cars.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company is a large user of

busses. The company has 18 White busses in service and nine more on order which will be put on the road within the next few weeks. Three of the company's busses are in interurban service between Milwaukee and Waukesha. Other electric lines having recently purchased White motor busses are The Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company, Akron, 13; The Rockford and Interurban Railway, Rockford, Ill., 6, and the Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Company, 5. All five of the P-O busses will be used in interurban service. The great majority of these installations are the White Model 50, a bus designed especially for passenger transportation.

ing, and Billy did himself proud. Having in mind, probably, the fact that four fifths of the republican candidates for county offices in Delaware county belong to the Ku Klux Klan, he dwelt heavily upon the great love of the local republican organization for the Irish, the Jews and the colored brother and sister. He has no doubt, he says, that these groups will continue, "as usual," to vote the republican county ticket. Billy always was an optimistic sort of a cuss.

## FARM LIFE IS HAPPY

A farm magazine recently printed a list of questions which brought 7,000 answers from women and girls. Ninety-four per cent gave as their opinion that farm life was the happiest life, of all, the reasons being varied, and most of them showing considerable thought had been given to the questions before answering. Out door life and health conditions figured high in the reasons of why farm life is best. Many claimed babies are healthier and growing children thrive at a better rate for this reason than in the city. Another reason advanced in favor of country life was that husband and wife form more of a partnership than in the city, their interests being more on a common level, there being but few farmer's wives who do not understand their husband's business and at the same time they have an independent income of their own. Arguments against the country

life were also interesting. They included the lack of a lack of leisure hours, lack of amusement, long distance to schools for children to go and poor market conditions. From the arguments as published it seems the affirmative has the far better side of the question and the discontented farmer's wife is far in the minority. In past, few years farm organizations have multiplied, social affairs become more numerous and as in the case of the city wife, work has been lightened by modern invention. The automobile has made the city of easy access and it is no wonder 94 per cent of farmer's wives find themselves happy in their home lives.

## FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Hardly a day goes by but what there is some happening to emphasize the growing interest in the work for boys and girls over the country. Fraternal organizations, Sunday schools and churches and clubs have all gone into such work with such enthusiasm and interest that child life is being made safer and happier and great good is being accomplished in many ways. Lodges have their homes for children of their members and here they are given the highest class of training. However, they do not confine their work entirely to the children of their own organizations, but are on the lookout for the welfare of others.

Each year finds additional work and additional problems, but it is interesting work and work well worth while. Each year also finds someone ready to take up this work and find a solution for these problems. In connection with the work of fraternal organizations among young people it might be stated the Benevolent Order of Elks is contemplating organizations of Junior Elks lodges. The Elks are known as friends of the children and another link in its work though on a different order and in its own line of organization.

Work among children over the country has made great strides in the past few years and will go still further in years to come.

## IN REGARD TO PRICES

The New York Times in a recent issue had the following to say:

"A feature that keeps coming to the fore from time to time, and one that bodes no good, is the disposition to advance prices whenever it seems possible to do so. In the case of the food stuffs and of certain raw materials speculators have been busy at work. In certain other directions it is a matter of greed for larger profits. Quite a number who met with losses during the period of declining values have been waiting for an opportunity to get even, and they take advantage of any that offers. The principle is a wrong one, however, and is bound to lead to setbacks. It is universally admitted that the worst handicap to business today is the indisposition to buy, due either to lack of means or as a protest against unduly high prices. To meet this situation, the natural method would be to scale down profits and encourage buying by offering goods of quality at as low a figure as possible. Where this has not been done, sellers have learned that consumers find there is a whole lot of things they can do without, or for which makeshifts can be had. Repairing and remodeling have been highly developed during the last two years and are being resorted to more and more. Beyond a certain point these are not to be encouraged. While thrift is commendable, parsimony is not. There ought to be sufficient inducement to buying to keep the mills and factories occupied and to give employment to the operatives in them. It is the business of the real merchant to offer such inducement. This will not only help him, but the community as well."

Nothing hurts quite so bad as to have to pay an exorbitant price for some commodity. There has been no tendency towards upward prices especially noticeable recently and the consumer has been able to buy as a general rule at fair prices. It is believed prices will not increase at such a rate as to be serious in any way, though it is said in some places they have had an upward trend. The producer, wholesaler and retailer have a right to demand a fair price and as a general rule will find the consumer ready to pay it, but no one can blame the latter for doing without when it is possible to do so when an unfair charge is made.

## CO-OPERATIVES SHIP-PING OHIO APPLES

Co-operative shipping associations in Lawrence and other southern Ohio counties have started to ship apples to market. About eight cars had been forwarded up to the first of this week.

Yellow Transparents were the first to be shipped with Early Harvest and Red Astrachans following. It is probable that the first Duchess will go forward this week, according to reports from C. W. Waid, market specialist of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. There will be steady packing and shipping of apples by the co-operatives for a period of about three months.

This year marks the first concerted attempt of a group of local organizations to market together co-operatively and sell Ohio apples packed and shipped according to grade. Three grades, Ohio A, Ohio B, and

Ohio C are being put up by the producers.

Leaders in the co-operative fruit shipping movement hope to advertise Ohio apples valued at more than seven and a half million dollars last year, by the use of a standard pack and a name associated with the State in which the fruit is produced. The name "Buckeye" has been chosen for the brand. First shipments did not go on under the brand name, but later shipments will be advertised and sold as Ohio grown.

The first co-operative shipment this year went forward from the Rome local in Lawrence county.

## Plant Lice May Injure Potatoe

Pink and green aphids or plant lice are appearing in many potato fields and may destroy large areas if not checked by unfavorable weather conditions or thorough spraying.

This pest may be any one of four distinct forms: green winged, green wingless, pink winged and pink wingless, described in Bulletin 317 of the Ohio Experiment Station.

These insects appear on the underside of the leaves and on the growing tips of the plants and like other sucking insects are killed by a contact spray, according to this bulletin.

The spray recommended is nicotine sulphate, 1 1/2 teaspoonsful to each gallon of water with enough common soap added to make a strong sudsy. The spray nozzles must be so arranged as to cover the underside of the leaves with the poison.

Prompt and thorough spraying is recommended as these pests multiply with great rapidity.

Bordeaux mixture may be added to the spray for the control of diseases.

## ENGLAND TRIES TO WREST PORT HONORS FROM N. Y.

Southampton, Eng.-British steamship lines and the Southampton Corporation are working on a plan which will wrest from New York the honor of being the world's best equipped port. The purpose is to build two miles of docks, better than New York's and also to construct two mammoth drydocks. The project will cost many millions of dollars and give employment to thousands of men.

## FRENCH CORN DECREASE

Paris—There are 1,250,000 less acres of French land planted to corn this year than in 1921.

## NEW SWAT FOR "BOOZE"

London—The custom of special licenses for clubs to serve alcoholic liquors after regular hours will be discontinued this year.

## LIVED 40 YEARS AS MAN

Paris.—Following the death of "Henri Yleuse" at Lyons, it was learned that the deceased was a woman who had masqueraded for 40 years as a man.

Honolulu, T. H., July 27—Mannuel Nunes, inventor of the ukelele, the musical instrument of Hawaii, died at his home here of heart disease after a long illness. His death brought to light that, contrary to general belief, the ukelele was known to the Hawaiians only after the advent of the white man.

Nunes was born in Funchal, Mad- in 1843, and came to the islands in 1878. The following year he fashioned a rude guitar-like instrument with a cigar box and a few strings. It was from this that the ukelele of today was evolved.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Treasurer of Delaware County, State of Indiana, that on and after the hour of 10 a. m. on the 8th day of August, 1922, at the office of said treasurer, in the court house, at the City of Muncie, Ind., the undersigned as treasurer of said county, will proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at not less than the principal sum named in such bonds, certain highway improvement bonds of the face or par value of \$54,000, bearing interest from and after August 15, 1922, at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on the 15th day of May and the 15th day of November of each year, for the period of 10 years.

Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the board of commissioners of Delaware County, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of a certain highway, petitioned for by Richard Fletcher et al., in Pleasant Township said county, Indiana. Said bonds will be twenty in number, dated July 15, 1922, of \$270 each.

The first bond will be due and payable May 15, 1923, and one bond each six months thereafter until all of said bonds have been paid.

The purchaser of these bonds will pay for same at the County Treasurer's office, Muncie, Indiana, where bonds will be delivered to purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

FRED F. REASONER,  
Treasurer of Delaware County, Indiana.  
July 28 & Aug. 4.

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Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the board of commissioners of Delaware County, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of a certain highway, petitioned for by Forest E. Hiatt et al., in Harrison Township said county, Indiana. Said bonds will be twenty in number, dated July 15, 1922, of \$500 each.

The first bond will be due and payable May 15, 1923, and one bond each six months thereafter until all of said bonds have been paid.

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Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the board of commissioners of Delaware County, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of a certain highway, petitioned for by Green Street et al., in Niles Township said county, Indiana. Said bonds will be twenty in number, dated July 15, 1922, of \$5,120 each.

The first bond will be due and payable May 15, 1923, and two bonds each six months thereafter until all of said bonds have been paid.

The purchaser of these bonds will pay for same at the County Treasurer's office, Muncie, Indiana, where bonds will be delivered to purchaser.

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Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the board of commissioners of Delaware County, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of a certain highway, petitioned for by Charles F. Loyd et al., in Pleasant Township said county, Indiana. Said bonds will be forty in number, dated July 15, 1922, of \$400 each.

The first bond will be due and payable May 15, 1923, and one bond each six months thereafter until all of said bonds have been paid.

The purchaser of these bonds will pay for same at the County Treasurer's office, Muncie, Indiana, where bonds will be delivered to purchaser.

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Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the board of commissioners of Delaware County, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of a certain highway, petitioned for by Philip Mohr et al., in Centre Township said county, Indiana. Said bonds will be eighty in number, dated July 15, 1922, of \$825 each.

The first four bonds will be due and payable May 15, 1923, and one bond each six months thereafter until all of said bonds have been paid.

The purchaser of these bonds will pay for same at the County Treasurer's office, Muncie, Indiana, where bonds will be delivered to purchaser.

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Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the board of commissioners of Delaware County, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of a certain highway, petitioned for by Charles A. Hauch et al., in Pleasant Township said county, Indiana. Said bonds will be twenty in number, dated July 15, 1922, of \$1,700 each.

The first bond will be due and payable May 15, 1923, and one bond each six months thereafter until all of said bonds have been paid.

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Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the board of commissioners of Delaware County, authorizing the issue and sale of said bonds for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of a certain highway, petitioned for by Robert A. Hauch et al., in Pleasant Township said county, Indiana. Said bonds will be twenty in number, dated July 15, 1922, of \$300 each.

The first bond will be due and payable May 15, 1923, and one bond each six months thereafter until all of said bonds have been paid.

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# NECESSARIES PLACED UNDER U. S. CONTROL

Emergency Administration is Being  
Built Up to Handle Affairs  
During Crisis.

## Will Name Committee

President Harding Will Select Board  
To Aid I. C. C. in Executing Orders.

Washington, July 27.—Wartime measures were in effect today as the interstate commerce commission holding that a national emergency exists because of the rail and coal strikes, assumed a sweeping control of railroad rolling stock and took over direction of the distribution of food, fuel and other necessities required to sustain the life of the nation.

By declaring a national emergency—an unprecedented step in peace times—the commission has powers rivaling those exercised by the government when it took over the railroads during the war.

The government today was building up an emergency administration similar to the wartime food and fuel administrations, which will aid the commission in carrying out its extraordinary powers.

President Harding today or tomorrow will appoint a "presidential committee," to be composed of representatives of the interstate commerce commission and the departments of commerce, justice, and interior, which will co-operate with the commerce commission in the issuance of the priorities and other orders designated to secure an equitable distribution of necessities and to prevent profiteering.

This committee will be in touch with the situation throughout the country and will make recommendations to the commerce commission.

To Check Profiteers  
Reports of profiteering in coal will come to this committee, which will order investigations by a newly organized department of commerce, price reporting organization and will take steps to deny cars to any mine owner found charging exorbitant prices.

Profiteering by retail coal dealers may be checked by routing coal only to those who will sell at fair prices. The commission's power is virtually absolute for in outlining a system of priorities for the shipment of coal the commission has declared that class 1, the shipments under which take priority over everything else, shall be those especially ordered by it.

In addition to the presidential committee an administrative committee to be composed of representatives of the former committee, the railroads, the coal operators and the larger consumers will be named. Then carrying out the wartime food and fuel administration plan, local and district committees of the railroads, the coal operators and the larger consumers will be named to advise the control committee of conditions throughout the country.

Under the new plan industries will be hit hardest if the coal shortage becomes more acute through a continued delay in the settlement of the mine strike.

The commission, in outlining the order in which priority will be granted, did not mention industries. Hence they will come under the fifth class, broadly designated by the words "for other purposes."

Coal production will be stimulated, Secretary of War Weeks said, thru the ability of the government to supply coal cars to non-union mines suffering either partial or total curtailment of production for lack of cars.

All existing agreements and contract obligations between the common carriers with reference to the divisions of the rates of transportation, is declared void during the duration of the emergency declaration. Failure of the carriers to observe this order will result in the fixing of rates by the commission.

## Canning Tomato Acreage Increases Over Last Year

Canners' reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for May 1 indicated that about 205,900 acres would be planted to tomatoes for canning purposes. In 1921 the area of canning tomatoes was 87,900 acres and in 1920 it was 230,600 acres. This year New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland together will have about 64,400 acres, Indiana 47,500, California 30,000, Missouri 10,300, New York 9,000, Virginia 8,300, Ohio 7,700, and Utah 5,100 acres. Five States—New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Indiana, and California—will have about 68% of the total acreage of canning tomatoes.

Recent rains on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and in Delaware and New Jersey have furnished an abundance of moisture for tomatoes and the transplanting of the crop has proceeded as rapidly as weather conditions permitted. With only a portion of the crop set out, however, estimates on the acreage in these sections were still rather uncertain.

## SUCCESS

'Tis the coward who quits to misfortune,  
'Tis the knave who changes each day,  
'Tis the fool who wins half the battle,  
Then throws all his chances away.

There is little in life but labor,  
And tomorrow may prove but a dream,  
Success is the pride of Endeavor,  
And luck but a meteor's gleam.

The time to succeed is when others  
Discourage, show traces of tire,  
The battle is fought in the home stretch,  
And won 'twixt the flag and the wire.

—Author Unknown.

"BLUEBEARD'S CHAMBER"  
London.—The government room in which is sealed the war diaries of general officers is called "Bluebeard's Chamber." The diaries may not be published for 25 years.

"NO GERMANS"  
Hong-kong.—The Hong-kong Government is still rejecting applications from Germans wishing to engage in business.

CATERPILLARS IN FESTOONS  
London.—Caterpillars are so thick in New Forest that they hang in festoons from the trees. Many oaks have been ruined.

AEROPLANE BANDITS AGAIN  
Prague.—The aeroplane bandits operating from Hungarian territory have again robbed several Czechoslovakian villages.

## Harding Will Address Red Cross Convention

Annual Meeting to be Held in Washington Three Days Starting Oct. 9.

Washington, July 25.—The annual convention of the American Red Cross will be held in Washington Oct. 9, 10 and 11, with President Harding delivering the opening address. It was announced today at headquarters here.

Representatives of 3,626 chapters in the United States are entitled to seats in the convention. The program includes addresses by Gen. Pershing, Commander MacNider of the American Legion, Col. Forbes of the veterans' bureau, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Sir Claude Hill, chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies, Dr. A. Ross Hill, vice chairman of the American Red Cross in charge of foreign operations; Solicitor General James Beck; Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, and Mrs. August Belmont.

Chief Justice Taft, for many years chairman of the American Red Cross, is to preside at one of the evening sessions. Subjects on the program include interests of the former service man and his family and the foreign work of the organization.

## THEATER-CRASH MEN ARE FREED MEN ARE FREED

Five Indictments in Knickerbocker Tragedy Are Dismissed.

Washington, July 27.—Indictments against five persons in connection with the Knickerbocker theater disaster of last January in which 97 lives were lost were dismissed today by Justice Siddons, of the District of Columbia supreme court who sustained demurrers.

The indictments charged manslaughter against Reginald W. Geare, the architect of the theater; John H. Ford, the iron work contractor; Julian H. Downman, building inspector; Richard G. Fletcher, cement contractor, and Donald M. Wallace, foreman for the building contractor.

The court held the indictment and insufficient in that the material and essential facts forming the basis of the alleged offense were not set out with reasonable certainty and the indictment therefore was too vague, indefinite and uncertain.

The indictment failed to show what act or acts of negligence were committed by each of the accused persons the court decided. The theory of the indictment is that each of the five men undertook gigantic work and that each was required to know and to see that the other properly performed his portion of the task.

## POLICE UNABLE TO TRACE ROB- BERS OF GREENVILLE DEPOT

Thieves Escape With \$61.42 After Trying Alvin Brown With Heavy Rope

Greenville, July 27.—No trace has been found of three automobile bandits who entered the ticket office of the Pennsylvania Railroad company shortly before 2 o'clock this morning and escaped after looting the safe of \$61.42 in cash, according to Chief of Police Lynch.

In their haste the robbers overlooked more than \$100 hidden in another drawer.

Alvin Brown, ticket agent, was alone in the office at the time of the robbery. He reported two men appeared at an open window, drew revolvers and ordered him to keep quiet. A third bandit entered the office and forced Brown to open the safe.

The three men escaped in a large touring car. Chief Lynch this afternoon talked to two witnesses who reported they saw the automobile containing the three men leave the station, but were not aware what had taken place.

After the robbery the bandits tied Brown's hands behind his back, turned out the lights in the building and fled.

FLOWERS BY AIRPLANE  
Amsterdam.—Flowers for the wedding of Henry de Beaufort and Miss Marjorie Holbeck in England were sent from Holland by airplane.

SHOPLIFTERS ON RAMPAGE  
New York.—This is the worst shoplifting year the police have ever experienced.

## MODERN CHASE FOR THE ELUSIVE VITAMINS BEGAN IN THE TIMES OF HIPPOCRATES



There is nothing new under the sun. The chase of the elusive vitamin, that recently-discovered, all-important element in food, began when civilization huddled about the Mediterranean, before the beginning of the Christian era. With all America clamoring for vitamin's to balance the diet, and with hundreds of thousands obtaining their vitamin allowance by eating the familiar little tinfoil wrapped cake of yeast, medical research experts are recalling that the health giving value of yeast, richest of all foods in one class of vitamin, was known to Hippocrates, the father of medical science, in the days of ancient Greece.

Hippocrates, putative father of the Hippocratic oath, basis of the ethics of the medical profession even to the present day, prescribed the use of yeast in his practice many centuries ago. Of course, Hippocrates had never heard of a vitamin, and would not have recognized one if he had met it before the Athenian forum. But he knew yeast and its properties, for yeast



S. P. Hips and H. C. Waterman in Uncle Sam's protein laboratory, where Department of Agriculture chemists study vitamins. (Inset) Hippocrates.

is one of the world's oldest products, dating back to Biblical history with its leavened and unleavened bread. Down through the centuries yeast

held its place as a health food, although the secret of its properties remained hidden. In the Middle Ages the cloistered monks, with whom rested largely the practice of medicine at that time, were prescribing yeast for various ailments. Modern medicine about the middle of the last century began experiments to clear the mystery which surrounded the properties of yeast. These researches conducted by many physicians and many lands culminated in the recent demonstrations under the direction of a prominent Philadelphia physician which proved the usefulness of yeast in the treatment of various diseases of the skin and of the digestive tract.

Health food value is not the only property of yeast which comes down to us from the ancients. The modern beauty who eats yeast for health, and uses yeast for a cosmetic has not discovered anything new. Pliny the Elder, writing his Natural History in the time of Christ, relates that the beauties of Rome used yeast for its beauty-inducing qualities.

## Pershing Has Plan For Development Of National Defense

Would Protect Landing Places and Leave Navy Free for Offensive Work.

Washington, July 27.—Steps to establish a national position in readiness for the army as a development of the national military policy are forecast in a memorandum recently submitted by General Pershing.

Secretary Weeks' and made public today at the war department. Details of such plans as may have been already prepared by General Pershing are not disclosed. The general nature of project, however, contemplates assignment of National Guard divisions to specific defensive positions on coasts and borders to which they would be rushed in the event of war.

"Under this plan," General Pershing said, "the military organizations required to secure critical landing places upon our coasts and favorable lines of advance upon our land frontiers can be definitely formed and prepared. With such initial organization assured, the additional military units requested for the full prosecution of a serious war can be mobilized at once and brought to full strength without disturbance or interruption."

"With our territory thus protected against landings in force at the start, and with the machinery for further military expansion fully organized our fleet will be free to deal with the hostile naval forces without concern as a possible invasion."

The plans are practicable, General Pershing said, "if we can count upon reasonable development of the economical military system sanctioned by the national defense act."

## Worm Treatment Proves Very Popular

Many do not realize the real danger of worms in pigs. The damage from cholera is not as

great as from worms, but we have not realized this to the degree of action to eliminate the worms from the pigs.

The worms will stunt the growth of the pigs, cause digestive troubles and often disease develop in the pigs on account of the worms resisting power of the pigs.

After the young worms locate in the intestines of the pigs they rapidly develop and cause an unthrifty condition of the pigs. Young pigs are most susceptible to these parasites, which are caused by swallowing the eggs picked from the infested soil where wormy hogs have been.

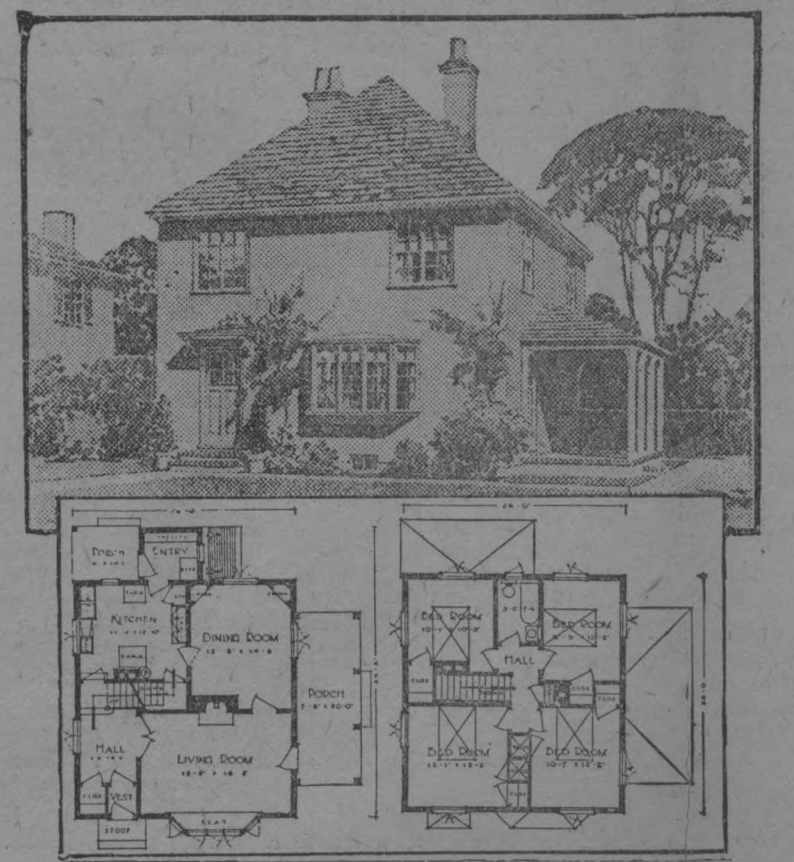
These eggs are very resistant to drouth, cold and most disinfectants. The most convenient time to treat the pigs is shortly after weaning, when they weigh about 50 pounds. Place the pigs to be treated in a clean, dry pen and do not feed for 24 hours before treatment but give all the fresh water they will drink.

Catch the pig by the forelegs, place its back between your knees; the other person by the use of the special gun can give the capsules.

The pigs weighing up to 75 pounds should be given one capsule; pigs weighing over 75 pounds should be given two capsules. Care must be taken to see that you get the capsule well back on the tongue (back of ridge) to insure swallowing it. Should a pig drop a capsule give it the same or another capsule.

After treating the pigs keep them off feed at least 18 hours longer. If your pigs are infested with worms you will begin to see results. Since the pigs are hungry they will often eat these worms as they are passed, but no harm will result. Chickens will readily pick them up which may prevent you seeing the worms.

The pigs should be placed on full feed at once. They should be given a light slop the first feed. Best results cannot be expected if the pigs have a full stomach. J. W. Unichet of the State University has given out these instructions. Instruments for giving these capsules



## Limestone Application Yields Very Profitable Returns

Last year Albert Krous of near Troy applied limestone to the wheat crop soon after sowing. A demonstration was held at the time and quite a number of people were in attendance. The east portion of the field was covered with limestone while the remainder of the field was untreated. The lime-treated portion of the field consisted of about four acres.

The lime-treated plot returned a yield of 20 bushels per acre while the remainder of the field which received no limestone but otherwise treated in the same manner only 18 bushels per acre.

Krous and Blackmore, owners and managers of the farm say that excess water caused some damage to the plot receiving limestone but not taking into consideration the loss to

the limed portion of the field there was an actual gain of two bushels per acre in favor of the use of limestone, the owners report.

These men are so well pleased with the results obtained that they have decided to spread an application of limestone over their entire wheat field this fall. It will be noted that the increase in the wheat crop alone was large enough to pay for the cost of the limestone and an even greater increase it to be expected on the clover crop which follows. This increase together with what increase may be expected on the corn crop due to an increased amount of organic matter being turned under and the large amount of potash and nitrogen grown in the clover crop will then be clear profit brought about by the use of limestone.

## PEER A BANKRUPT

Edinburgh.—Another financial wreck in the peerage was recorded when Lord Napier and Ettrick of Thirlstane Castle was declared a bankrupt.

Greenwich, Eng.—The vibration caused by a fellow-worker's shout in a huge coal shaft here started an avalanche which buried one man alive.



## SAVE TIME AND MONEY

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